KANSAS CITY, KAS.

NOTICE.

The Kansas City, Kas., Branch Office of the Journal has removed from the Husted building to 641 Minnesota avenue. Telephone, West 23.

City hall), Kananan City, Kas. The Genu-ine Keeley, Remedies and Treatment for Alchonol and Narcotic Addictions. Tel. West 187

If the meals you get at home don't suit you; do not condemn all cooks. Send your wife away on a visit and try Hinch's grub. It may result in a divorce suit, but we'll pay your attorney's fee. HINCH, 618 Minnesota Ava.

INSANE MAN'S DEATH

HENRY KNUEPFER COMMITS SUICIDE BY TAKING CHLOROFORM.

NATIVE OF KANSAS CITY, KAS.

FOR MANY YEARS ONE OF ITS PROM-INENT BUSINESS MEN.

Reason Was Dethroned by Bad Ft. nancial Investments in Lend and Zinc Mining Enterprises-

-Other Kansas City, Kas., News.

Henry Knuepfer, a well known young dness man of this city who was adjudged insane by a jury in the probate court on December 24, committed suicide yesterday morning in the old Turner furniture fac-tory by swallowing nearly two ounces of chloroform. He was discovered in a dying condition shortly after 4 o'clock by a arching party which had been looking for the missing man all night. Life was not yet extinct, but all efforts to revive him feiled and he died within a few minutes.

Mr. Knuepfer had for the past fifteen years furnished gasoline lamps for the city, under a contract secured by his father, Gottlieb Knuepfer, who died several years ago. He was an industrious young man and fulfilled his father's contract with the city fulfilled his father's contract with the city to the very letter. He branched out into various speculations and became tangled up in a mining deal in the lead and zinc districts of Southern Missouri, which proved to be a very poor investment. He was encouraged by those who succeeded in getting him interested in the deal until he had lost large sums of money. Then he dreaded to abandon them, and urged on by a slight hope of striking lead, he continued to invest in them until he was bankrupt.

on by a slight nope of striking lead, ne continued to invest in them until he was bankrupt.

This venture was the direct cause of his insanity, which finally terminated in his death. During the latter part of October his family noticed a great change in his actions. He became sullen and talked but little, neglected his business and it soon became apparent that he was fast losing his mind. His mental faculties collapsed very suddenly one day, leaving him a lunatic. He was taken before Judge Herr and adjudged insane. There being no room for him at the state institution, he was confined in the Bedwell private insane asylum, in this city.

confined in the Bedwell private insane asylum, in this city.

New Year's night F. W. Dreyer, a brother-in-law of the deceased, called at the
asylum and took Knuepter to his home,
just west of Argentine, thinking that it
might do him good to get away from the
asylum. The following morning he escaped from Dreyer's home and was not
found until the next day. He had taken
refuge in the old furniture factory at Turner, where he had locked himself up. He
wrote a letter to Mr. Dreyer the morning

refuge in the old furniture factory at Turner, where he had locked himself up. He wrote a letter to Mr. Dreyer the morning that he disappeared and mailed it at Argentine. Mr. Dreyer called at the old factory and found the crazy man. This was on Monday afternoon. He was brought to this city and taken to his own home, at 1638 Northrup avenue. Tuesday night he escaped from his family and was not seen egain until found dying in the old furniture factory at Turner.

When his wife discovered that he had escaped she notified his relatives and a search was immediately instituted. The fact that he had taken refuge in the old factory before, caused them to visit that place. The room in which Knuepfer was found was locked and barred from the inside. The door was battered down with an ax. Where he secured the chloroform is not positively known, but it is thought that he purchased it in Argentine.

Knuepfer was born in '1861, while his father was in the war. His mother was living on the property now occupied by ex-Alderman Smith, of the Third ward. Wyandotte county was then almost a wilderness. After his father returned from the war, and Kansas City, Kas, began to develop into a city, he secured the contract to light the town with gasoline lamps. These were the first public lights in this city. He held the contract until his death, when his son succeeded him. Young Knuepfer was a Woodman, and carried 2000 insurance in that order. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o clock from the German Methodist church, corner of Eighth street and State avenue. The remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

WANT CHEAPER CAR FARE.

Plan to Force Metropolitan to Give Eight Rides for 25 Cents.

An agitation has been started by the laboring men of this city to have the council compel the Metropolitan Street Rallway Company to reduce the rate of street car fare over its lines in this city. The company will soon ask for an extension of its franchise, and it is the plan of the agitators for cheaper car fare to force the mayor and council into making the demand from the company before it is given the desired extension.

The plan is to compel the company to issue tickets and sell them, eight rides for 25 cents, thus reducing the fare from 5 cents to about 3 cents. It is not the plan to ask that these tickets he accepted at all times during the day, but to have them taken as fare from 5 to 7.20 o'clock in the evening, and from 5 to 7.20 o'clock in the evening, and from 5 to 7.20 o'clock in the evening. It is argued that by specifying these hours none but the working people will be benefited by the reduction in the fare.

ELECTRIC LINE EXTENSION. Street Cars Will Soon Be Running

From Chelsen Park Station to

Kansas City University.

Work has been begun on the extension of the "L" rond, to be built from the Chelsen park station of the road to the Kansas City university. According to the terms of the franchise granted by the board of county commissioners work was to begin within three months. The time had about expired. C. H. Chapin, a member of the university board, and who is also one of the prime movers in the scheme to build the extension, has served notice on the commissioners that the work has started. There is less than a mile of track to be laid, and with a little good weather rapid progress can be made. When the extension is completed students residing in any part of the two Kansas Citys will be enabled to reach thee oliege for a 5 cent fare. At present the students ride in an omnibus from Chelsea park station to the university. Mr. Chapin says he expects street cars to be running to the university by spring.

F. D. MILLS CRITICALLY ILL. Physicians Say His Death May Be Momentarily Expected-A Prom-

inent Attorney.

Attorney Fred D. Mills, senior member of the law firm of Mills, Smith & Hobbs, is critically ill at his home on Washington avenue. He has been slowly sinking for several months and the attending physicians say that his death may be momentarily expected. He is constantly surrounded by friends and relatives.

Attorney Mills is widely known through-

out the state of Kansas. He is a member of the State Bar Association and delivered an interesting address at the last annual meeting of the association. He formerly lived at Atchison, but came to this city in 1888.

WANT PARDON FOR JACKSON. Elias Summerfield and Chief Quarles Ask Governor to Extend Exec-

utive Clemency. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) Elias Summerfield, formerly general manager of the Kansas City Northwestern railroad, and Chief of Police Quarles, of Kansas City, Kas., appeared before the governor to-day and asked for a pardon for Henry to-day and asked for a pardon for Henry Jackson, a Wyandotte colored man, who is serving a twenty-five years' sentence in the penitentiary for murder. Jackson was a porter on the Northwestern road and was a favorite with General Manager Summerfield. In 1832 he went to his home in Wyandotte and found his wife with another colored man. He shot the man. He was convicted and sent to prison for twenty-five years. Governor Leedy promised to call the attention of the board of pardons to the case, and said that if it made a favorable report he would grant a pardon.

Dunkard Church Organized.

Dunkard Church Organized.

The organization of a Dunkard or Brethren church, was perfected last evening at a meeting lof the believers in this faith of Kansas City, Kas. The new church is to be known as the Church of Kansas City, and will start with a charter membership of about fifty-five. Committees were appointed to secure a temporary place of worship and to select a suitable site for the erection of a new edifice. Elder J. H. Crist. of Pacific avenue, will have charge of the new church. He is one of the most prominent Dunkards in the state of Kansas.

Many Tickets for Charity Ball Sold. The charity ball to be given at the Fifth Street opera house to-morrow night promises to be one of the social events of the season. Several hundred tickets have been sold, many of them to citizens who do not believe in dancing, but have agreed to suspend their rule for this occasion. The proceeds will be used in aiding the poor of Kansas City, Kas. The ball was arranged by the police matron, Mrs. Fannie Sallade.

METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

Mrs. Hetty Gilliland died last night at 6 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Brooks, 1965 North Mill street. William Klernan, of Little Rock, Ark., s the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and drs. John Risse of Minnesota avenue. Mrs. John Risse of Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beckford have returned from their wedding tour and will make their future home in Chelsea place.

Rev. Mr. J. A. Heeter, pastor of the Methodist church at Cottonwood Falls.

Kas., after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in this city, returned home yesterday. resterday. nice Missouri farm to trade for

equity in property on Minnesota avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets. Harry Darlington, 216 Portsmouth building, Tel-ephone, West 36. ephone. West 36.

A joint installation of officers of Burnside post G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps. No. 1, will be held this evening in the Odd Fellows' hall, corner Sixth street and Minnesota avenue. A cordial invitation has been extended to all old soldiers. The bondsmen of the Argentine bank, whose property was levied on by the county to pay the judgment against them, are now complaining that several of the bondsmen who had property escaped the execution. They say all the bondsmen should be treated alike.

ARMOURDALE.

Miss Edith Jones, of St. Paul street, is

Mr. and Mrs. Kolthoff, of 517 Osage avenue, are parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Mattoon, who has been seriously fill at her home, corner Osage avenue and St. Paul street, is slowly recovering.

Miss Cloe Francis, who has been visiting Mrs. R. H. Barger, of Armourdale, returned yesterday to her home at Melvern, Kas. Leave all news items and complaints at Lieninger's book store, 505 Kansas avenue, or at O. Q. Claffin's drug store, 823 Osage

A decision in favor of the defendant was rendered in Judge Fischer's court Monday in the case of Stephen Regnald against the Swift Packing Company. Regnald sued for \$140 for working overtime.

The funeral of S. H. Briscoe, who died at his home on South Eleventh street Tuesday night, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Central Methodist church, under the auspices of the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Lafe Griffith and sister, while walking near the covers of Verez. Mrs. Lafe Griffith and sister, while walking near the corner of Kansas avenue and
Mill street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock
were accosted by a tail negro, who attempted to snatch a purse which Mrs. Griffith's sister held in her hand. The women
screamed and the negro ran away without securing the purse. Officer Fisher was
detailed to discover the negro, but has not
yet located him.

yet located him.

James McConville, charged with disturbing the piece of Bessie Billiland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinberg, proprietors of a second-hand store, charged with receiving stolen property belonging to Thomas Lynch, and Samuel Myers, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from Swift & Co., by representing himself to be another employe of the packing plant and securing his pay check, will be tried in Judge Fischer's court to-day. er's court to-day.

ARGENTINE.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allsup, a The regular weekly meeting of the pen-sion board was held yesterday.

Jesse Cummings, of the Santa Fe shops, had his foot hurt by an iron bar falling on it

on it.

Mrs. Rohrer, of Gardner, Kas., returned home to-day after a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. B. King.

W. A. Rhodes, of Payne's addition, reports that his 3-year-old Holstein and Jersey cow has been stolen from Matney's pasture.

pasture.

The case of Thomas Lynch, a wholesale liquor dealer of Kansas City, arrested for fast driving over the viaduct, was continued in police court until this morning. Marcus Mears, of Sharp, Kas., arrived yesterday to look after his brother. M. L. Mears, who was hurt in the recent Santa Fe wreck. The latter will be taken to the company's hospital at Ottawa this morning.

General W. H. Fishback, a former Kansan, now a resident of Laramic, Wyo, is the guest of his friend, Attorney J. F. Frankey. General Fishback is interested in copper mines and is conferring with the smelter company in regard to the ship-ment of ores to this point instead of Chi-

cago.

At the last meeting of the school board two additional teachers, George Macallum and Miss Ula Geiger, were employed; and two rooms were ordered fitted up, one in the Lowell and the other in the Stanley building. The new teachers are engaged for the second term, which begins January 17.

or the second term, which begins January Ir.

V. Andeles has replevined a cow from John O'Connors. This is the second chapter in the case. In the former suit Andeles obtained judgment for the value of the cow against O'Connors, who had taken up the animal for trespassing; but the judgment could not be realized upon, hence the present action. If Andeles can't get the money he wants the cow.

R. H. McClure, a Santa Fe engineer, had his left kneecap injured by jumping from his engine to avoid a collision at Fairmount, Kas., yesterday morning. He was brought to the Fifth Avenue hotel, where he boards, and Dr. Clopper was called. The collision was the result of the air brakes fulling to work on a down grade, and the engineer was unable to stop his train before striking the rear end of another freight train and wrecking several cars loaded with ice.

ROSEDALE.

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Utley Friday afternoon.

The Degree of Honor lodge will meet in its hall to-night. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Inez Stine and daughter have returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Tarkio, Mo.

Yesterday morning's south mail did not arrive in Rossedale until 6:39 p. m., owing to the wreck near Hillsdale, Kas., yesterday.

Dudley Powell, Jr., a well known young negro of this city, was arrested and locked up on a warrant sworn out by his wife, who charges him with non-support. Mr. McGregory and Mr. Schuyler, who are neighbors, were fined \$1 and costs each by Junge Snyder yesterday for disturbing the peace. On Monday their children were quarreling and fighting, and the parents took it up.

Mayor Robinson has called a special meeting of the city council for Friday night for the purpose of dividing the city into wards, providing for registering places and fixing a day for the special election, which will probably make Rosedale a second class city.

INDEPENDENCE.

Air Line Passenger Service, Resumed Sunday, Abandoned Again

Yesterday.

City & Independence Air line, was in-structed yesterday to discontinue the sale of passenger tickets over that line. Last Sunday passenger service was resumed on the road, with two trains daily, and it was intimated that more passenger trains would intimated that more passenger trains would be placed in use as soon as the business justified it. Freight solicitors were sent through the city to look after freight business, and the city government looked upon the resumption of the service in a kindly way. When the order to again cease the sale of tickets became known yesterday it caused considerable surprise. Members of the council look upon it as preliminary to a long drawn out legal contest over the franchise, which calls for ten passenger trains each way daily between Independence and Kansas City.

When the passenger service on the road was abandoned November 1, 187, the council declared the franchise void and the track at the Delaware street crossing was torn up. A request from E. L. Martin, forn up. A request from E. L. Martin, asking that the track be relaid for the purpose of taking out empty cars in the yards, was granted. The track has since remained down. The resumption of traffic was without the consent of the city authorities.

Thinks He Is a Victim. Thinks He Is a Victim.

One of the old and wealthy citizens of Independence was arrested Tuesday charged with violating a city ordinance. He was arrested on the public streets and taken to the police court and there charged with violating a city ordinance. Although very indignant he submitted to the arrest and paid the exorbitant fine imposed upon him without a murmur. Yesterday Mr. Roberts asked that a statement be made to the effect that under the circumstancees he felt outraged and that he had been made the victim of fee grabbing officials.

This Thief Stole a Desk. J. G. Strodman, of Napoleon, Lafayette county, telegraphed the police of this city yesterday to look out for a thief who had burglarized his residence and stolen a secretary which contained \$90 in gold, and valuable papers, including a bond from the county for \$1,000. The robbery occurred during the absence of the family from home.

Independence News Notes. Jallor Joseph Potts returned yesterday from Jefferson City. He made a flying leap from the fast mall train with but few bruises as a result.

The Jackson County Poultry Association
has elected E. D. Taylor, president; J. F.
Brady, vice president, and W. Bostian, secetary and treasurer.

Judge Gates held a short session of cir-

Judge Gates held a short session of circuit court in this city yesterday. The case of Morris Hanna vs. the Metropolitan Street Railway Company was appealed by the defendant. The suit was over the killing of a cow.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to F. B. Scott and Lulu Jackson; A. M. Keller and Nannie Faulkenburg.

Georgiana Hartley filed suit for divorce yesterday from her husband. Bernhard Hartley, Abandonment was alleged.

Dr. T. J. Boutin has returned from an extended tour through Kansas.

The alumni of Woodland college expects to establish a paper in the interests of Woodland college. Mrs. J. H. Montague has been elected president of the organization.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

County Board Raises the Bridge Valuntion-Populists Send a Committee to the Governor.

Early last summer when the state board of railroad assessors were junketing around the state, they visited Leavenworth and assessed the new steel bridge, across the assessment was made the civic federation took the matter in hand and requested the took the matter in hand and requested the county commissioners to raise the valuation to much larger figures. A committee of the federation attended several meetings of the board and submitted arguments in support of their request. The board doubted its authority to change the valuation of the state officials, and called upon the county attorney for a written opinion as to their power. That official gave an opinion to the effect that the board could not change the figures of the state board, so the matter lay quiet until the present. At the meeting of the commissioners the question was again called up, and after some discussion, the board raised the valuation to \$75,000, more than double that made by the state assessors. One of the commissioners voted against the increase, upon the ground that the county attorney had rendered an opinion against it, which opinion had been confirmed by Attorney Genrendered an opinion against it, which coin-ion had been confirmed by Attorney Gen-eral Boyle. The county board has, by this action, placed itself in a position where it will have to go into the courts to collect the taxes. the taxes.

To Interview the Governor.

To Interview the Governor.

The Populist Central Club held another meeting Tuesday night to discuss the political situation. They are not satisfied with the deal given them by Governor Leedy and his Leavenworth managers, and did not hesitate to say so. They finally decided to give the governor another show, and yesterday sent a committee to Topeka to make their wants known. They claim that the police force has been organized in the interest of the Democrats and desire that this be changed. A demand will be made upon the governor for an equitable representation on the force. If this is not granted, he may expect "war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt." President Bergfried, of the polic commission, also left for Topeka to try and counteract the Populist influence.

Says It Is Unconstitutional.

The new compiled statutes of 1897 were received by the county clerk from the state printer yesterday and are being distributed to the county officials entitled to receive them. Officials interested began at once studying up the fee and salary bill passed by the last legislature. In talking over the new law with a justice of the peace he stated that he could not see that it affected justices very much. While some fees have been cut down, others have been raised and provision made so that a justice can realize about the same under the new law. County Attorney Wendorff has stated that he does not believe the law to be constitutional. He is not yet ready to give his reasons for the statement, but will study the law a little more before doing so.

Made a Waterhaul.

The bold burglar has been around again, and, as usual, succeeded in getting away without being caught. Two of these gentry visited the residence of Mrs. Anna Gilson, 735 Walnut street. The thieves were, apparetnly, in search of money, for bureau drawers and every place where they thought money was kept was examined. They visited the bedroom of Edward Gilson, who was absent from home, and examined his clothing, but did not get anything for their pains. Three young ladies occupied the adjoining room and heard the men, but as they were the only occupants of the house, at the time, they were too badly scared to raise an alarm. After making a thorough search the burglars went away, leaving a lamp burning.

George Linck Gets a Watch

George Linck, local agent for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, received a New Year's present yesterday which he values very highly. It is a solid gold watch, presented by the brewing company, who had it made to order at Geneva, Switzerland. In addition to its being a timepiece, it has a stop hand, for timing two horses in a race. Upon one side of the watch is the trade mark of the company and the other side bears Mr. Linck's infillals, in raised lettering. Accompanying the watch was a handsome charm, ornamented with diamonds and rubles.

Suspended for Ten Days.

The board of police commissioners held a special meeting Tuesday right, during which they suspended City Detective E. C. Murphy for ten days. The board alleges that the detective falled to obey orders in connection with the recent arrests of policy operators, by which the principal ones escaped arrest. Officer Murphy has had long experience in police affairs, and is one of the best men the board had on the force.

The following programme will be rendered to-night by the Home orchestra, under the direction of Professor Pedro Myrelles:

March, "A Hot Time" (Beyer).

Overture, "Rye and Rock" (Brooks).

Cornet solo, "Centennial Polka" (Cay), by Mr. Peter Hahn.
Fantasia, "The Dance of the Goblins" (Laraine).

Patrol, "Alabama Echoes" (Eno).

Nylophone solo, selected, by Mr. Joseph Rusick.
"Glory, Glory, Hallelwich."

Rusick.

"Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

Arthur Foster, who has the past two seasons been a member of the hand and orchestra, was discharged recently, and has gone to Norton, Kas.

Major Tom Anderson, who came over from Topeka Tuesday evening with the Modoc Club, was given a warm reception by the old boys when he appeared on the stage. His songs were vociferously ap-

plauded and as the curtain went down he was called upon for a speech, but refused.

John Summers, Company H. Eightyfourth Illinois infantry, died in the hospital
Tuesday at 1:29 p. m. He was @ years of

age.

The number of deaths for the month of December was 19. The average age was 65 Agent Ephraim Peterson, of the Kansas December was 15. The december was 15. The december was 15. The december will spend a thirty days' fur-lough at Altoona, Ia.

William Brooks and Carey Knox, of Company F, were transferred to the hospital yesterday.

Callegber of Company I, was

esterday.
William B. Gallagher, of Company I, was ransferred to the first ward of the hospital resterday.
John M. Fife was transferred from C marracks to the convalescent company yes-Michael Smith was transferred from the

ospital to Company M yesterday.
Thomas Edwards, of Company I, reurned yesterday from Guthrie, O. T.,
where he spent a furlough of thirty days.
S. S. Wox, who is in Lone Tree, O. T.,
as been granted an extension to his furthirty days. H. Woods has had his furlough extended for sixty days.

Jasper N. Parker has had his furlough extended thirty days. He is in Clinton, Mo. lea C. Craven has had thirty days added to his furlough. He is in Rockville, Kas.

Brief Mention.

Brief Mention.

After hearing the evidence of the plaintiff in the district court yesterday, in the case of the Hayes Woolen Company against H. Sellers et al, the trini came to a sudden termination. The defense filed a demurrer to the evidence, which was sustained by the court, and the case was dismissed.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to Thomas Ala, aged 35, and Annie Fulmer, aged 46; Martin Gabozik, aged 24, and Maria Wolff, aged 20.

Ex-City Detective George Sutton was reported to be in a dying condition last night. The case wherein Frank Flower is charged with weighing grain without first having been appointed as weighmaster will be tried in Justice Bond's court to-morrow morning. Flower is out on \$500 bail.

Real estate transfers to the amount of \$1,800 were filed for record yesterday.

The case against Miles Baker for an alleged assault on his sister-in-law was dismissed in Justice Bond's court yesterday for lack of prosecution. W. B. Townsend was Baker's attorney.

Ex-Governor E. N. Morrill was in the city yesterday completing the arrangements with Frank Gable for the conversion of his farm into a mammoth orchard. A bullet from a target rifle, fired by a boy named Moates Smith, crashed through the window of George W. Goff's house, on South Broadway, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Goff was sitting in the room, and the bullet passed close to her head. The boy was arrested by the police.

Joseph Wager, a member of the Metropolitan police force, will be day jailer at the county jail, under Sheriff Everhardy. The union religious services incident to the week of prayer, will be held in the Congregational church to-night, Rev. Mr. W. D. Raines, leading.

Peter Casserly and Katherine Lewis were given judgments yesterday in the district court against the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railway for \$1,200 and \$300, respectively.

PAPA'S JOKE COST \$1,000. The Girl Who Refused Sanger Pullman Forged a Check-Then Papa

Has Some Fun at the Bank. Miss Lyne Fernald, of Chicago, Ill., who Miss Lyne Fernald, of Chicago, Ill., who broke off her engagement with Sanger Pullman, got \$1,000 and fooled her father. Sanger Pullman and his twin brotner, sons of the late George M. Pullman, who built towns and palace cars, have enjoyed themselves in this life. They have had such a good time that their father cut them off with a paltry \$3,000 a year each. In the course of the good time Sanger Pullman forfeited the sweet affections of Miss Fernald.

forfeited the sweet altection ald.

This young woman showed remarkable affection for her father. She sat on the arm of his chair, she put her arms around his neck, she called him "dear old popsy worse."

Old gentleman Fernald was in Christmas "You can sign my name to the check and if you can get the thousand, you can have

it you can get the thousand, you can have it."

Half an hour later a charming young woman walked into one of the banks where Mr. Fernald keeps an account and up to the desk of the paying teller, who did not know her. She laid a check before the teller and sweetly said:

"Cash that, please—\$100 bills."

The paying teller looked at the amount, looked at the signature and counted out ten \$100 bills, which, for politeness sake, were brand new.

Another half hour and Miss Lyne Fernald ran into her father's office. She waved the brand new bank bills before him and laughed.

Another ten minutes and Mr. Fernald hurried into the bank and up to the paying teller.

"A check is missing from my book" he teller.

"A check is missing from my book," he exclaimed, seemingly much excited. "Have you seen anything of it?"

"There's the only check of yours I've cashed to-day," said the teller, handing over the \$1,000 check.

Mr. Fernald scarcely looked at it and flung it back

flung it back.
"That's a forgery," he yelled. "My dear stream tyou see? That's a forgery. I hold you responsible. I'll withdraw my account. I'll—" count. I'll-"

Mr. Fernald stamped and raged until he had sufficiently amused himself, and then he went out and told his friends of the joke his daughter played on the paying teller. But he did not tell the paying teller until the bank had closed. Then the poor man was comparatively have refer poor man was comparatively happy again.

German Education.

From the Philadelphia Times.
The Germans are the most thoroughly educated people in the world. What they know they know well.

A fellow traveler had taken his degree of B. A. in the University of Pennsylvania and went to that of Berlin, where he spent three years. Subsequently traveling in Switzerland he met a young German whose range and accuracy of knowledge was simply beyond that of any man of the same age he had ever met. In many walks and talks the German had absolately pumped the American dry, while walks and talks the German had absolately pumped the American dry, while his own store of knowledge had only been touched. "Ach," said the German student one day, "I shall never get my degree. It is so difficult, it is so much, so hard, so long. I must have patience. I used to see you at the University of Berlin, and forgive me the question, how did you get into the university?"

"Why. I was admitted on my B. A. from the University of Pennsylvania," replied the American.

"Mein Gott!" gasped the German scholar, "No better comment on the relative standards of knowledge and the thoroughness of the method by which it is pursued could be asked.

GREAT HISTORIAN.

A GREAT HISTORIAN.

THEODOR MOMMSEN CELEBRATES HIS SOTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Books Which He Has Written and Published—Some of His Peculiarities—His Methods of Work and Relaxation.

Theodor Mommsen, the Soth anniversary of whose birth was recently celebrated with much ado in Germany, is one of the greatest of living historians. In the opinion of many competent critics Herr Mommsen deserves to be ranked with the noted Gibbon. Like the author of "Decline and Fall," his one great work deals with the romantic, fascinating and inexhaustible theme that runs through the life of Rome. The German historian, not satisfied with one, or a number, of the aspects of Roman history, has endeavored to handle all. The title of his book is simple and sweeping—"Roman History". It was begun in 184, In 186 three volumes had appeared; in 183 hot three volumes had appeared; in 184 hot provided had appeared; battle of Actium. Its contents are as good history as it is possible for human research and the highest crudition to yield. Besides this, the work is written in a style which is all that comparative history, ethnography, or even anthropography could desire. This is the "new history," with which Lamprech, a compatriot of Mommsen, has startled the staid old school. Mommsen's book has been done into various languages. His "Reman Jurisprudence," which should be considered a part of his history, is a mine of information for students of history, law, methods of research, historical criticism. Roman chronology, topography and numismatology. Herr Mommsen was born in Schleswig, studied at Kiel, lived in Italy, and worked for years on the non-Latin inscriptions of pre-Roman Italy, which are called the Sabellian, the Oscan and the Umbrian. His Peculiarities.

A writer in the London Telegraph says: Mommsen is not at all a gourmand, but as a fine taste, even in the matter of food, is always to be appreciated. I may say that he is rather a gourmet, and is not oblivious of the food he is eating. I remember



THEODOR MOMMSEN.

THEODOR MOMMSEN.

his telling me once that he had so much difficulty in suppressing his desire to tell the lady of the house what a mistake she made in not giving her guests the leaves of the artichokes, as well as the fronds. I rather think that the enjoyment of a dinner, or criticism of it, when he is out, is part of the thoroughness of Mommsen's character, for I have noticed that at home he eats very plainly, and would, indeed, sometimes not cat at all if his family were not always on the lookout, and coaxed him to do so; but if he is out to dine, he pays attention to the business on hand. At this first dinner at which I met him he asked me several things about modern English writings, and I noticed that he was a great admirer of Byron; in fact, I believe he opened the conversations with him have put me into a state of astonishment; his reading is so vast and his memory so wonderful. He not only remembers the things read in his youth, or quite later, but all things from whetever there. arm of his chair, she put her arms around his neck, she called him "dear old popsy wopsy."

Mr. Fernald, as everyone knows, is a shrewd man. He knew what was coming. After awhile his daughter said, cooingly: "It's Christmas time, you know, dearest papa."

"Oh, it is, is it?" exclaimed dearest papa, as if much surprised.

"Yes," said his daughter, who is the apple of his eye; "and. papa. I want you to give me a wee, ting check."

"For how much, my dear?" asked the old gentleman, surrendering.

"Oh, only a little check," said the coaxing young woman. "Only for a thousand dollars."

"A thousand dollars!" cried Mr. Fernald, really surprised this time. "Why, what will you do with so much money?"

"So much money?" said the pouting Miss Lyne reproachfully. "Why, I want to give presents to my friends and to give something to charity, too."

Nobody wants telling that he is an incessant worker, and as such rises year.

As a Worker.

Nobody wants telling that he is an incessant worker, and as such rises very early in the morning. Until quite lately he was up at 5 o'clock, ready to work on a cup of cold coffee put ready for him over night. In his personal requirements he is the most modest of men and hy no means a house tyrant; at 8 he comes down to breakfast with his wife and five daughters still at home, and he likes everybedy to be there. One young lady who was staying in the house was not infrequently not "up to time." This neglect did not escape his notice. "It is a pity you can't serve your year in the army," he remarked: "you would learn the difference between 8 and 8:30!" He can be very cutting in his remarks sometimes, but they are always tempered to the shorn lamb, though the full grown sheep must weather the storm as best he can. The Berliners, who dearly love their little lokes, tell many a story of 'his absent-mindedness, and he has even been credited with not having recognized his own little son and with having asked him his name preparatory to requesting him not to make quite so much noise in the public tram car in which he was going to town from his home in Charlottenburg; and it is authentic that he put his first baby into the waste paper basket one day and covered it up because it cried. He is, all the same, most devoted to children, and has had plenty of opportunity for indulging his taste, as he has still twelve living children and a younger generation is rising.

About 8 o'clock in the evening he comes downstairs to join the family circle, often carrying a vase of flowers or a single bud,

About 8 o'clock in the evening he comes downstairs to join the family circle, often carrying a vase of flowers or a single bud, which he places before him, taking it up from time to time to admire and smell. He loves flowers and knows all about their individualities and fragrance. During the evening with his family he works, but at the same time he attends to all that is going on around him, taking part also in the general conversation. His recreation consists in reading fiction, and invariably he interests himself in all, even the minor, characters of the books, scrutinizing them with the utmost zest. Mommsen's rule in all things is: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."

TOMB OF CONFUCIUS. A Spot Which All Celestials Look Upon With Veneration

and Awe. greater mistake could possibly be

made than to imagine that the Chinese peo-ple will ever acquiesce to Germany's occupation of Klao-Chou bay, and of the adjacent territory, says the St. Louis Globethe American.

"Mein Gott" gasped the German scholar. "I knew it must be some way like that."

No better comment on the relative standards of knowledge and the theroughness of the method by which it is pursued could be asked.

BABIES OF ALL NATIONS.

The dimpled, brown little Jap baby takes its first journeys abroad strapped to the back out seemingly in the form of the letter X. When a wake it clings like a kitten and is never dropped.

The children of the Aztees travel about in a siling on the mother's right hip, the strong cloth passing over the left shoulder. The Gualtimalticans bear their children on their backs and as if this were not lead enough any burden they have rests upon the head.

The negroes of Cuba hold their pickanimies on one hip, the child clinging by its knees as a rider holds on to a horse. Alaskan bables are rubbed with oil, itsily rolled in a skin or blanket padded with the krass is freshened. If the baby create the bables' elder brothers and sisters delight in carrying about these human delight which cannot kick. The German baby, too, its wandened, bound with colored ribbons. The bables' elder brothers and sisters delight in carrying about these human delight which cannot kick. The German baby, too, is swadned, bound in a long down pillow, their lace frocks spread out to make all the display possible. The chocolate ones astride their necks. The their little ones astride their necks. The their little ones astride their necks. The their little ones astride their necks. The their kite there has barded with structure and sastred the whole of the great many form of the letter of the with generous bows of bright ribbons. The bables' elder brothers and sisters delight in carrying about these human, delight in carrying about these human, delight in carrying about the set human delight of the commendation and the ledge has the display possible. The chocolate ones astride their necks. The their little constants the first proposal and the same wherever he moves.

French bables are borne through the Democrat Averse as they are to conces-sion of any of their soil to the detested

STORY OF PRIVATE HOWE'S PAY After He Had Put Up \$31,000 He and

All His Regiment Got Their Money for Services. from the Youth's Companion.

nense meeting was held in Bridgeport, conn., and many men volunteered for the grmy. To the general surprise, one of the army. To the general surprise, one of the richest men in the state, Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, arose and made this brief speech:

"Every man is called upon to do what he can for his country. I don't know what I can do, unless it is to enlist and serve as a private in the Union army. I want no position; I am willing to learn and do what I can with a musket."

I can with a musket.

But it scon proved that the chronic lameness from which Howe suffered incapacitated him from marching with a musket, even to the extent of kanding sentry. Determined to be of use, however, he volunteered to serve the regiment as its postmaster, messenger, and expressman.

Sending home for a suitable horse and wagon, he drove into Baltimore twice a day, and brought to the camm its letters. wagon, he drove into Baltimore twice a day, and brought to the camp its letters and parcels. It was said that he would run over half the state to deliver a letter to some lonely mother anxious for her soldier boy, or bring back to him a pair of boots which he needed during the rainy weather. For four months after the Seventeenth Connecticut entered the field the government was so pressed for money that no payment to the troops could be made, and there was consequently great suffering among the families of the soldiers and painful anxiety endured by the men themselves.

one day a private soldier came quietly into the paymaster's office in Washington and took his seat in the corner to await his turn for an interview. Presently the officer said:

"Well, my man, what can I do for you?"
"I have called to see about the payment
of the Seventeenth Connecticut," answered

GLAD TO SEE A REPORTER. Julian Ralph Was Particular About the Kid Glove Journalist, but He

Did Like the Reporter. From the Detroit Free Press. A year or two ago Harper's Weekly sent out its staff correspondent, Julian Ralph, to visit the greater American universities to visit the greater American universities and prepare a series of articles upon them. The University of Michigan was one of the colleges on Mr. Ralph's list. He arrived at Ann Arbor on a cold winter night, tired and alone, and was immediately driven to the city's first hotel. After a bite to eat the famous correspondent bought a local evening paper and settled himself in a big leather chair near the radiator to kill the hours until bedtime.

About 9 o'clock a dapper little chap wearing silk hat and patent leather shoes wandered into the office and moving non-chalantly over to the clerk's desk, passed his eye down the page of the register. He noted Mr. Ralph's signature and after a short whispered conversation with the

noted Mr. Ralph's signature and after a short whispered conversation with the clerk, during which the famous writer was pointed out, he strolled over to his chair and presenting a card between two gloved fingers said: "Aw. you are Mr. Julian Ralph, I believe. You will pardon me for disturbing you, but I, too, am a journal-ist and thought you might afford me an interview—" He got no further. Mr. Ralph glanced

He got no further. Mr. Ralph glanced up.

"I'm sorry," he said; "I'm very tired and very busy, and really I haven't anything to say. I'm glad to have met you."

Crestfallen, the young journalist passed out of the office, and Mr. Ralph resumed his reading of the local paper.

In about half an hour a young fellow rushed into the office and over to the clerk's desk. He wasn't particularly well dressed. His hands were grimy with the black of lead pencils and a shave would have done his appearance no harm. He, too, glanced down the page of the register. Noticing Mr. Ralph's signature he said to the clerk: "Say, Jim, where's Ralph?"

"Over there by the radiator," replied the clerk softly. clerk softly.

Without further questioning the young Without further questioning the young man darted from the desk.

"Say," said he, addressing the man by
the radiator, "are you Julian Ralph". You
are? That's good. I want you to give me
an interview on Japan. I'm a newspaper reporter—" or sepain. I'm a newspaper reporter—" A what?" exclaimed Ralph, almost jumping from his chair.
"A newspaper reporter, I said, didn't you hear me?" remarked the young man.
"I'm good and glad to know you," cried Ralph, putting out his hand. "You're just the fellow I've wanted to see ever since I've been in town. I have something good for you. Have a cigar!"
And the young man with the grimy hands was given an interview that he sold for

was given an interview that he \$12. Spell pique, catalogue, phthisis and a few other words of like character and you will not wonder that foreigners have so much trouble in learning English, notes the Chicago Record. Owing to silent letters and letters having several different sounds, English is suid to be the most difficult of all modern languages to spell. For this reason scholars and societies have been trying to institute a spelling reform, but they are not very successful. People learn how to spell when they are children, and they don't like to change. Still, there are many people who now write though "tho," catalogue "catalogue" catalogue "catalogue" catalogue "catalogue" and programme "properam," and so on. A writer in a recent publication pokes fun at the reforms proposed, and publishes this little verse to show how queer our language would look if all the words were spelled just as they sound: If Words Were Spelled as They Sound sound: "Litt Will had a monk!

Claiming up a yelo stik;
Hi sukt thi yelo pant ol of,
It mad him dethli sik;
Dii huming top iz sailent now,
Dhi bol iz lad ssaid,
And dhi munkt davent jump around
Sins litt Will daid."

A Wedding Tone on Wheels.

Cycle weddings have ceased to be noveltles, but a wedding trip on wheels is not yet to be classed among daily occurrences. The happy couple which has "set the fashion" of this sort of honeymoon are Germans who started on their cycles for Rome immediately after their marriage, which recently took place in Berlin. They have just reached home again, the wiser, and also a little the sadder, for their tour. For it seems that, notwithstanding the marvelous weather, the difficulties of the road were by no means small, and consisted mainly in the cyclists losing their way again and again. Anyhow, they got back to Berlin hale and hearty, and among the procession of cyclists who came out to meet them at Potsdam, was no less a personage than the husband's mother in law, and she, of course, also on wheels.

THE MILLENNIUM COMING.

CONNECTICUT SEER PROPHESIES TTS APPROACH.

Bellamy's Golden Age to Be Nowhere in Two Years-No Rent to Pay and No Use for Physicians.

"Holiness Band" of Lyme, Conn., is out with another series of predictions of what is to happen when the great change of the world comes two years hence. "Since the times allotted." writes the professor, "to the four Gentile empires end on November 15, 180, at evening (probably), Jerusalem time, gins, let us consider some of the characteristics of that kingdom, and we shall indeed see that the proclamation that heralded the gift to the earth of that kingdom was, indeed, 'Good tidings of joy which shall be to all people."
"The first characteristic of this king-

dom will be the rigid and exact justice with which the law will be administered. All oppression of the poor will cease, and any attempted oppression will be checked in the beginning. "Second-It shall be a kingdom of neace.

"Second—it shall be a kingdom of peace. There shall be no war in all the earth for a thousand years, and then but one great revolt, followed by an eternity of peace. "Third—There shall be an abundance of food. No more hunger, no more want of any kind. Every desire of man's heart that is not wrong shall be abundantly satisfied. In order that there may be this abundance the climate will be changed, and, as a result, there will be such fertility as the world has not yet seen. The animals will become peaceful and will eat grass again. The deserts will be fertile, and from Jerusalem a river will flow into the Dead see, freshening its waters, and then on into the Indian ocean. All that desert land shall be a very garden.

"Another point is mentioned by Micah, and that is there will be no house rent to pay. They shall sit every man under his own vine and under his fig tree. There will be no more great tenement houses, no more slums, filled with every kind of evil, but every man shall own his own house and open yard. Think of how many there are who suffer for air and see the great blessings that this little thing will bring. Again, there will be healing for all disease.

"Then shall the eyes of the blind be one need and the ears of the deaf shall be one of the deaf shall be one of the deaf shall be one of the deaf shall be There shall be no war in all the earth for

bring. Again, there will be healing for all disease.

"Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped. Then shall the lame man leap as a hart and the tongue of the dumb shall sing. Those parents who have laid away their little ones shall know that never again shall that sorrow come to the children of men, for 'There shall be no more thence an infant of days.'

"Think of all the romances and schemes of a golden age from Plato and Thomas' Moore to Howells and Bellamy, and then think that the blessed reality exceeds these books a hundredfold. And then look at the hopeless outlook before us under the operation of the present harsh law of the survival of the fittest—how Spencer sees nothing before us but a crushing social tyranny, and how Huxley sees that the necessary consequence of present arrangements is to press the greater part of men down into

press the greater part of men down into a constant life of starvation, and then say if these things that I am telling this people are not the best of good news."

TO REDUCE FLESH.

How It May Be Accomplished Without Loss of Health and Beauty.

Tranquillity of the body means the building up or amassing of fat, and inactivity must consequently be fought against, says the Woman's Life. Rise early and spend fifteen minutes with the dumbbells after your bath, which must be cold or lukewarm, but not hot, as hot water relaxes the cellular tissues and in-

water relaxes the cellular tissues and invites the absorption of more fat. The bath will be still more efficacious if you have dissolved in it a teacup of sea salt, and if it is to do real good it must be accompanied with plenty of friction and massaging of the abdomen. If you will take my advice you will take a short course of lessons from an experienced masseuse as to the right way of practicing the manipulations which are intended to stimulate the tissues. stimulate the tissues.

It is not the rubbing merely that is so good for you, but because of the exercise it gives your muscles. Then there is the daily walk to be taken, not spasmodically, but regularly, and whether wet or fine. Rain will not hurt you provided you are properly clothed and your feet encased in stout boots on the control

stout boots; on the contrary, a brisk walk in all weathers is a capital tonic for health and body.

Cycling, again, in moderation only, is enjoined, but I am sorry to find that this healthful exercise is being greatly abused, and women are suffering from exhaustion of brain and nerve by foolishly over-

tion of brain and nerve by foolishly overdoing it.

The slothful and carcless of my sex who
suffer from obesity must never expect to
become thin, for self-indulgence in any
shape or form is opposed to the reduction
of superfluous flesh. Many are despondent, and think that, no matter what regime they may follow, their bodies can
never be made to assume their former
slender proportions. But unless there is
some organic disease, every woman can
withstand the inroad of fat if she will
systematically take heed and carry out the
hints I have given her, suplemented by a
Turkish bath once a week after a medical
opinion, and also by a course of electric
baths, which I most strongly recommend.

GAMBLING ON STEAMSHIP. The Young Man Did Not Know as Well as the Old How to

Play the Game. W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record,

tells this story: Some years ago a young man with more money than sense became involved in a game of poker on one of the English ships. The first night he won freely and had a big stack of red and blue chips to cash in when the game closed. The second night he had to play in order to give his apponents a chance to recover, and to-ward the end of the evening lost heavily. He held good hands, but somebody else always held better, and he was compelled to go to the bank several times. As fast as he bought chips they were transferred to two pleasant looking gentlemen who played recklessly and sympathized with his losses. When he did win it was only a small pot and nobody else had anything.

a small pot and nobody else had any-thing.

An old gentleman with a long, white

thing.

An old gentleman with a long, white heard, who was down on the passenger list as Judge Something-or-other from California, had been overlooking the game for an hour or more, when he touched the youngster on the shoulder and said:

"I say, young fellow; let me spell you for a couple of hands around, just to change the luck."

The young man was inclined to refuse, but he noticed a curious expression on the judge's face and changed seats with him to see what would happen. Twice the judge caught the gentleman on the opposite side on a misdeal. Twice are laid down his hand on the ground that the wrong card was given him. Two of the other players protested, but the judge was very firm and dignified about it and wouldn't even answer their arguments. Three times he requested the man opposite him to cut again, but he always did it in such a quiet, pleasant way that no offense could be taken. Finally he proposed that they play a round of inckpots and quit. When that was done, and he shoved the chips over, the young man whose place he had taken found himself many dollars to the better. He offered to divide the winnings, but the judge only smiled and lighted a big cigar and said:

"Put your money in your pocket and con't ever play with strangers again. Those chaps are old acquaintances of mine. I met them at Sacramento when I was a member of the legislature, several years ago, and I know their game."

member of the legislature, several years ago, and I know their game."

From the Westminster Gazette.

A day or two ago I entered a Czech cafe in a little frequented part of Prague, and chanced to forget to take off my hat immediately on entering, a custom which prevails almost everywhere in Germanspeaking countries. This was apparently taken as an insult by the people in the cafe, and to my surprise I was greeted by a veritable storm of shouts and hisses. For a few moments, having no knowledge of the Czech language, I did not realize my offense, but seeing that they had mistaken me for a German, and fearing that they might really attack me, as several Germans have been attacked and maltreated lately, I called out in German, "I am English." The effect of the announcement was instantaneous, and the tumult immediately subsided. But later on I questioned the waiter, who told me that "pig" and "dog" were among the politic epithets the Czechs had shouted at me when they mistook my nationality. From the Westminster Gazette.

THE JOURNAL 10° A WEEK

took my nationality.